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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL **AMENDMENTS**

The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, as hereinafter set forth in full, are submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska, to be voted upon at the general election to be

held Tuesday, November 3, A. D. 1896; A joint resolution proposing to amend sections two (2), four (4), and five (5), o article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to number o judges of the supreme court and their term of office.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legis lature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That section two (2) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended so as to rend as fol-Nebraska be amended so as to read as follows:
Section 2. The supreme court shall until otherwise provided by law, consist of five (5) judges, a majority of whom shall be necessary to form a quorum or to pronounce a decision. It shall have original jurisdiction in cases retaining to revenue civil cases in which the state shall be a party, mandanus, que warranto, habeas corpus, and such appellate jurisdiction, as may be provided by law.

Section 2. That section four (t) of article six (5) of the Constitution of the state of lows.

Nebraska, be amended so as to read as follows:
Section 4. The judges of the sucreme court shall be elected by the electers of the state at large, and their term of office, except as hereinalter provided, shall be for a period of not less .5..n five and years as the legislature may prescribe.

Section 3 That section five (5) of articlesix (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, be amended to read as follows:
Section 5. At the first general election to be held in the year 1886, there shall be elected two judges of the supreme court one of whom shall be elected for a term of two (2) years, one for the term of four (4) years, and at each general election thereafter, there shall be elected one judge of the supreme court for the term of five (5) years, unless otherwise provided by law; Provided, That the judges of the supreme court whose terms have not expliced at the time of holding the general election of 1836 shall continue to held their office for the remainder of the term for which they were respectively commissioned.

Approved March 29, A. D. 1895.

A joint resolution proposing an amend ment to section thirteen (13) of article six of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska relating to compensation of supreme and district court judges.

district court judges.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:

Section 1. That section thirteen (13) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 13. The judges of the supreme and district courts shall receive for their services such compensation as may be provided by law, payable quarterly.

The legislature shall at its first session after the adoption of this amendment, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring, establish their compensation. The compensation so established shall not be charged aftener than once in four years and its to event unless twe-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature concur therein.

Approved March 30, A, D, 1835.

A joint resolution proposing to amenection twenty-four (24) of article five (5 of the Constitution of the Blate of Nebrasko relating to compensation of the officers of the

executive department.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska;

Section 1 That section twenty-four (24) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as follows: the State of Nebraska be amended to read as follows:
Section 24. The officers of the executive department of the state government shall receive for their services a compensation to be established by mw, which shall be neither increased nor diminished during the term for which they shall have been commissioned and they shall not receive to their own use any fecs, costs, interests upon public moneys in their hands or under their control, perquisites of office or other compensation, and all fees that may be performed by an officer provided for in this state shall be paid in advance into

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ction one (1) of article six (6) of the Con direction of the State of Nebraska, relative

Be it reserved and enacted by the Legis-ture of the State of Nebraska Section I. That section one (I) of article & (6) of the Constitution of the State of ebraska be amended to read as follows; Section I. The judicial power of this inthe verted is a supreme sourt, dis-set courts, county courts, justices of the eace, police manistrates, and in suc-ther courts interior is the supreme cour-s may be created by law in which two drds of the members elected to each hous Approved March 29, A. D. 1885.

A joint resolution proposing to amend see ion cleven (11) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to increase in number of supremand district court judges.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Leg-lature of the State of Nebraska: Section I. That section eleven (II) of arti-ce six (6) of the Constitution of the State Nebraska be amended to rend as follows:
Section II The legislature, whenever twothirds of the members elected to each house
shall concur therein, may, in cr after the
year one thousand cight mandred and
meety-seven and not oftener than once in
every four years, furcase the number of
judges of supreme and district courts, and
the judicial districts of the state. Such
districts shall be formed of complet territory, and bounded by county lines; and
such increase, or any change in the
boundaries of a district, shall not vacate
the office of any judge. he office of any Judge. Approved March 20, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend ection mix (6) of article one (1) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating | Thirtieth.

to trial by Jury. lie it resolved and enacted by the Leg-slature of the State of Nebraska. Section 1 That section six 60, article one I) of the Constitution of the State of Ne-braska be amended to rend as follows: Section 6. The right of trial by pary shall remain to be only and the legislature may Section 6. The right of trial by any shall remain invisite, but the legislature may provide that in civil actions five-sixths of the first may render a verdlet, and the legislature by also authorize trial by a first of a less number than twelve men a courts before to the district court.

A peroved March 29, A, D, 1836.

A joint revolution proposing to amer wetlon one (1) of article five (5) of the Con stitution of Nebraska, relating to officers o the executive department.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Leg slature of the State of Nebraska. Section 1. That section one (1) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State f Nebraska be amended to read as for

Section 1. The executive department shall consist of a governor, heutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor of public accounts, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, attorney general, commissioner of public lands and buildings, and three railroad commissioners, shall hold his office for a term of two years, from the first Thursday after the first Thesday in January, after his election, and until his successor is elected and qualified. Each railroad commissioner shall held his effice for a term of three years, beginning on the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January after his election, and until his usecessor is elected and qualified. Freedom in January after the decision, and until his usecessor is elected and qualified; Provided, however, That at the first general election held after the adoption of this amendment there shall be elected three railroad commissioners, one for the period of one lyear, one for the period of two years, and one for the period of three years. The severnor, secretary of state, and roside at the capitot during their term of office; they shall keep the public records, books and papers there, and shall perform such duties as may be required by law.

Approved March 20, A. D., 1895. Section 1. The executive department shall

Approved March 30, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution propesing to amend sec tion twenty-six (26) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, limit ing the number of executive state officers. Be it resolved and empeted by the Legislature of the State of Neiscasia: Section 1 That section twenty-six (26) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as

follows:

Section 26. No other executive state officirs except those named in section one (t) of this article shall be created, except by an act of the legislature which is consurred in by not less than three-fourths of the members elected to each house thereof.

Provided, That any office created by an act of the legislature may be abolished by the legislature, two-thirds of the members elected to each house thereof, and act of the decision of the legislature may be abolished by the legislature, two-thirds of the members elected to each house thereof, concurring, Amproved March 29, 4 D, 1955. ceted to each house thereo: concurring. Approved March 39, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend ction nine (9) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, pro viding for the investment of the permanent ducational funds of the state. Be it resolved and enacted by the Leg-slature of the State of Nebraska: Section I. That section nine (9) of article light (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as fol-

ows;
Section 9 All funds belonging to the state
or educational purposes, the interest and
necone whereof only are to be used, shale
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and the state shall supply all lesses there
and the state shall supply all lesses there and the state shall supply all lesses therethat may in any manner accrue, so that
the same shall remain forever inviolate
and amilialished, and scall not be invested or lonned except on United States
or state securities, or registered county
bonds or registered school district bonds
of this state, and such funds, with the
interest and become thereof are hereby
toleranty plodged for the ourposes for
which they are granted and set apart, and
shall not be transferred to any other fund
for other uses.

Frovided, The board created by section
t of this article is sempragared to sell from
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And provided further, That when any warrant upor the store treasurer regularly taused in pursuance of an appropriation by the legislature and secured by the levy of a tax for its payment, shall be presented to the state treasurer for payment, and there shall not be now money in the proper tund to pay such warrant, the board created by section 1 of this article may direct the state treasurer to pay the amount due on such warrant from moneys in his hands belonging to the permanent school fund of the state, and he shall hold said warrant as an investment of said permanent school fund.

Approved March 29, A. D., 1835.

A joint, resolution proposing an amend ment to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska sky adding a new section to article twelve (12) of said constitution, to be numbered section two (2), relative to the merging of the government of cities of the metropolitan class and the government of the countles wherein such cities are lo-

ed.

to it resolved and enacted by the Legature of the State of Nebraska:
section I. That article twilve (12) of the nestitution of the State or Nebraska be useded by adding to said article a new them to be formulated as a section 12 for the government of any city of metropolitan class and the government. Section 2 The government of any city of the metropolitan class and the government of the county in which it is located may be merged wholly or in part when a proposition so to do has been submitted by authority of law is the voters of such city and county and received the assent of a majority of the votes cost in the county oxellasive of the votes cast in the county oxellasive of the crast in such metropolitan city at such election.

Approved March 28, A. D. 1895.

A joint resolution proposing an amendmen to section six (6) of article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, prescribing the manner in which votes shall be cast.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:

Section 1. That section six 15, of article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as follows:

lows:
Section 6. All votes shall be by ballot, or such other method as may be prescribed by law, provided the secrecy of voting be preserved.

Approved March 29, A. D. 1895. Approved March 29. A. D., 1895. A joint resolution proposing to amend section two (2) of article fourteen (14) of the

tive to donations to works of internal tmrovement and manufactories. provement and manufactories.

Be it resolved and constend by the Legislature of the State of Nebrascal.

Section 1. That section two (2) of article fourteen (11) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, be amended to read as

I. J. A. Piner, secretary of state of th tate of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendments to the constitution of the State of Nebraska are rue and correct copies of the original enfolled and engressed bills, as passed by the Twenty-fourth session of the legislature of the State of Nebraska, as appears from said original bills on file in this office, and that all and each of said proposed amendments are submitted to the qualified voters of the state of Nebraska for their adoption or rejection at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 3d day of November, In testimony whereof, I have thereunt

net my hand and affixed the great seal of the state of Nebraska. Done at Lincoln, this 17th day of July, 1

nd Twenty-first, and of this state the J. A. PIPER. Seal.) Secretary of State. Aug 1 DtoNov3-morn only. A PEW TONS IN SIGHT.

Enormous Quantity of Silver in the

Philadelphia Mint.
There is a stack of wealth in this town ays the Philadelphia Press, that is great eyond the dream of avarice even of an astern potentate, whose tax-gatherers are privileged to use the bastinado and the numberrews as gentle persuaders of un-willing contributors. It is too much to say that the custodian of this vast treasure b reckless enough to throw its treasure house open to the inspection of everybody. That would take too much of the time of the people who guard it. But it is safe to say that no such treasure heap was ever guarded with much easy sense of responsi-bility as that which now burdens the silver vanits of the mint at Juniper and Chestnut atracts. And the treasure is easy to find, for the treasure is either silver ingots or silver dollars, coined under the Saerman act. A thier must be either very needy or crazily bold who would attempt anything aults of the mint are literally burst-

The vaults of the mint are literally burstr with this vast accumulation of the
duct of the silver mines of this country,
ere is no need to go into the figures of
a vault space needed to store the silver
liton there accumulated. Its value in
ver dollars is wonder-compelling enough
r the purposes of this article. Of silver
lition uncoined the great total of \$149,131,
is stored there; of standard silver dolrs there are \$1,554,267. The grand tota
\$203,588,505. While every dollar of it
today as good as any dollar of in
onal issue, yet its actual market value is
\$255,856.5. That amount, however, would
ore than pay the vast war indemnity exore than pay the vast war indemnity ex-ore than pay the vast war indemnity ex-ded from China by victorious Japan. A view of this enormous treasure is not very impressive sight. The vault room is at unlike the cells of a modern police sta-on in that it is cased in by doors with tiled from bars. These doors are never ened excepting by some bonded officer of a min who conducts a party of slead. mint, who conducts a party of sight sor enters to watch the storing of som invoices of the white metal. The is themselves are series of exaggerate geon holes each, however, faced by heavy eks, opened with combination keys. The geon holes are the width of a silver har bout fourteen inches and the impression a first view of them is that the spectator

pigeon holes are the width of a silver bar about fourteen inches and the impression of a first view of them is that the spectator has got into a metal ware room, where a big invoice of ingots of black tin. spelter or zine are pilled up awaiting shipment. The silver dollars are lacked in canvasbags of about a peck capacity and each of them holds 1,000 silver coins. Each bagfull weighs sixty pounds or as much as a bushel of wheat of standard weight.

Major Kretz, superintendent of the mint says that the last few weeks have seen a most unusual movement of silver dollars wesward. Large orders having come from bankers in localities where tree silver coin age sentiment is prevalent, he strewdly suspects that they are to be used as campaign badges. A pin might be brazed or them without permanently defacing the coin so as to impair its circulating value Altogether, \$150,000 have been put in circulation by this movement.

Major Kretz says that the total capacity of the mint by running double time that is, sixteen hours a day, is \$1,500,000 silver dollars a month. The cameity of alfour mints now possessing full plants for silver colonage is something less than \$50,000,000 annually. In other words, the uncoined builton in this city alone would keep the mints of the nation running double time for three years and this would leave no margin for the delays occasioned by wearing out or breaking down of machinery, which is an item to be reckoned with in the fine apollances of coining.

The total silver builton acquired by the government under the Sherman silver purchase act is \$10,000,000 in round numbers, or enough to keep the mints going for eight wars if recessity should occur for turning it into silver dollars. Imagine restrictions about turning at high pressure to take advantage of this surely short carnival of selling at double value, the government under the sherman silver purchase act is \$10,000 to a solidars. Imagine restrictions and animal substreamed sthou of the country thrown open to all silver offered, where would ing made in the mint yaults the other depositions was resorted to for storage. There are also large storage vaults under the new postoffice. When built it was intended that both custom house and subtreasury should be brought under that roof. They, however, have never been moved. For a time the postoffice vaults were used for storage of the mint's surplus of builton, but Majon Kretz decided to have all stored in the up town vaults and the change was made at the end of Colonel Boshysbell's administra-

town vaults and the change was made the end of Colonel Bosbyshell's administr

The announced revival of ear-rings is not pleasant news. Piercing the ears is a relic of barbarism that should never have been indorsed in a sensible age. They are rarely becoming, and though the long pendants worn thirty years ago, and which might have been taken right out of an African woman's cars, were not tolerated in the late days of the fashion, and probably never will be again, even the tinicst of car-rings are unattractive. Jewels slipped on the fingers, clasped around the wrists or throat. or thrust in the hair are more or less ac-ceptable; when, however, it becomes neces-sary to tear and perforate the flesh to find a place for another gem, the taste for orna-ment has reached the savage stage. Physicians point out, too, that blood poisoning may casily result from the carpiereing operation, and is more likely to ensue now than formerly, it being a weil-

thirty and fifty years ago. To Protect the Horses.

known fact that the tendency to such

ndition is stronger now than was the ear

A New York woman who is most hu manely inclined insists upon shielding her favorite pony's head from the sun's intense rays. By her express orders, harnessed, he wears a child's prefty paresol at a slight angle over his forehead, where its constant nodding and dipping keeps the poor animal wondering concerning his strange headgear. The considerate lady has a remarkably light-weight black umbrella, with a steel red, which is held in place by a wonderful contraction and protects the equite in rainy weather. Sevprotects the equite in rainy weather. Sevthat of a painter of old and catabilished merit. She had already painted the imperial william in half a dozen poses and had the least the least of worn in country lanes.

Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relathem. It is the best pile cure known.

BITS OF FEMININE GOSSIP.

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in those days the cast chose his wife from world is a pretty and graceful Hungaria. among his subjects, and she was never of fascinating manners. She comes of all considered his equal. On a certain day the nobles brought their young daughters to much and worked hard, and the unprejube looked at, and she who took the potentate's fancy was forthwith chosen. The officer of the French academy and has princesses were kept with the same strict- received a modal from the Paris salon. ness as eastern princesses, and marriage She also obtained a medal at the World's only changed their place of residence, but gave them no more freedom. They were paringly locked up her studio and came allowed occasionally to be present when to America. She sottled herself comfort-p guests were received, to whom they would hand a rup of wine, and then retire to their apartments. There being a suite of rooms at the north side of the palace reserved especially for them. The first car-ing who emandipated herself from this state of slavery, and so instituted a new and hapfor ora for Russian women, was the beau or Alexis Michaelovitch, and the mother of Peter the Great, and her first triumph was when she obtained her husband's consent to drive with him in an open carriage to the monastery of Troitsky, a proceeding which

before the court of Russia became as civilized as the rest of Europe.

One of the features of the method of work of the National Council of Jewish the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety-six, of the Independ-Women is most commendable, and if ence of the United States the One Hundred could be carried out on a large scale the charity problem would be practically set tled. This is the pledge taken by famili-to keep each one other family from poverty Simple giving to satisfy material needs is not all that is imposed in the pledge, sympathy, interest, plans for permanent better ment of the proteges' condition being also included. The pledge taken, there is no further red tape about the matter except the report of work accomplished. This sin plicity is a good augury of success. The Needlework Gulld is a shining example of what can be accomplished by individual effort if that be sufficiently widespread Hundreds of thousands of garments are made and bestowed each year by this or ganization without red tape, salaries, o

at that time occasioned a great scandal

Naturally, when the Russian princes bega-

circumlocution. Into the realm of sentiment, with heavy footfall, like a bull in a china shop or at elephant among porcelain, the sculate and matter-of-fact statistician obtrudes himself intent on dealing, through percentages, wit matters which, one might think, would be exempt from such prosaic consideration. The latest subjects of statistical inquiry are light and dark eyes, and as the result of sundry responses to questions propounded in various countries and duly authenticates t has been discovered (and not merel discovered, but also proved) that, takin the average of Europe and America, 44. is the percentage of men having light eyes including blue and gray. The proportion of girls and women having blue or gray eyes is by the same computation 34.2 per cent. In other words, blue eyes are decidedly rarer among women than atoong men and it is for this reason perhaps that blueyes, especially in combination with blond hair, are esteemed so highly as a feature

Men have light eyes oftener than women Men have light eyes oftener than women; but in the intermediate grade of color between light and dark the percentage of the two sexes is very nearly, though not quite, the same. In this intermediate category are brown and hazel eyes, neither pure light nor genuine black. The percentage of these among men is 43.1, and among women 45.1. The percentage of dark, or, more properly, black eyes is larger among more properly, black, eyes is larger among women, being 29.7 per cent of the whole number, while among men it is 12.3. Per-haps it is the relative rarity of dark eyes among men which establishes the rule that dark-eyed men are esteemed by women to be more fortunate in the color of their

eyes than blue-eyed men.
The figures upon which these percentages re based are the result of Europe or one or more states of the United States, for, as is well known, in southern European countries dark eyes both mone men and women predominate, while light eyes are to be found in just as high a proportion in northern countries.

Princess Louise of Bavaria, who is regarded by the English Jacobites as the de ure queen of Great Britain, being the last lineal descendant of the Stuarts, is remarkable for the homeliness of her appearance the size of her family and the disagreeable nature of her character. She has no less than fourteen children and her three eldest boys have each of them distinguished them-selves by running away from home on ac-count of the harshness of parental treat-ment and the ridiculous smallness of the monetary allowance accorded to them. Thus at the time when Prince Charles, the second son, bolted a couple of years ago to Hamburg with the intention of shipping as a sailor before the mast, the fact was brought to light that, although he was more than 19 years of age and an officer of one of the crack regiments at Munich he was recrack regiments at Munich, he was re stricted by his father and mother to \$2

week pocket money.

Princess Louise has never yet given any sign of acceptance of the allegiance offered to her by those ultra-legitimists of Great Britain who style themselves members of the Order of the White Rese, and who use a postage stamp with her portroit on their letters (this stamp, not being recognized by the postal union, has to be supplemented of course by an ordinary stamp placed along-side). She is probably content with the knowledge that she is destined in course of knowledge that she is destined in course of time to become queen of Bavaria, a kingdom in which she already occupies the position of first lody, for the present king is under restraint as an incurable lunatic, and her father-in-law, who rules the country as regent, is an aged man, well on toward the 80s. Her husband, who has recently attracted much public attention by the sensational speech which he delivered at Moscow, declaring that the princes of the confederation known as the German empire were not tion known as the German empire were n vassals of the emperor, but allies of the king of Trussla and his equal in rank, is a middle sized, heavy-featured man, with a long black beard and small, stern eyes. He is famous for his knowledge of entomology and may be described as the leading bugand may be described as the leading bug-hunter in Germany. Deeply versed in the habits of ants, beetles, bees, wasps, flies, enrwigs and even of that diminutive game which Mark Twain so graphically describes as chamola, no insect that is congenitally addicted to flying, crawling or wriggling is infamiliar to Bavaria's future king. He is as hieoted a Catholic as his wife who is as bigoted a Catholic as his wife, who shares his horror of Emporer William's aggressive Protestantism, and the couple lose no opportunity of publicly showing to what extent they regard the Hehensoltern and the entire court of Berlin as parvenus.

It is said that there are nearly \$0,000 bar maids in England, and many of these young women stand high in the social scale. More than 1,000 in London are caughters of gentle men; 400 have fathers, brothers or unclein the church; 400 are daughters of phy sicians and surgeons and army officers

A young woman who is rapidly becom-ing known as the most talented portrait painter in Europe, and who has roused the leatousy of almost every artist in Berlin by chtaining more royal favor and patron ago than she knows what to do with, has just finished a six weeks' visit to this

William in half a dozen poses and probably tickled his vanity immen Other royal personages followed the The whole system is drained and under-mined by indoient ulcers and open sores. Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve specifity heals on the pristogratic Unter den Linden, and

It is corious to think what a short time has indulged her taste for all sorts of e

it is since the emeriors of Rissia treated their womankind in the same way as they are now treated in Turkey. It is true that this stir in the artistic circles of the old this stir in the artistic circles of the old the same of the circles of the old the stir in the artistic circles of the old the same of the circles of the old t died crities speak in the highest terms; of her canvases. She has been made and

> It was in sheer desperation that Miss ably in New York, where she knew fewpeople, and for six weeks did not touch brush, but a pressing request from no less a personage than the prince of Wales broke in on her vacation, and now she is in London giving sittings to his royal highness.

Mrs. Thomas Roy of Ottawa, Canada, died-recently, leaving a will which directed that her daughter should marry in twenty-four hours or suffer the loss of her inheritance. The lady was able to fulfill the condition although the demand was very sudden.

Minna Florence Murray, "the girl all in white" who temporarily set the Chicago convention wild for Boies, or, as Kipling would probably express it, "She who led the cheeting while the silver banners waved." Is an attractive lown woman, bright as a new dollar and as full of pluck and enthusiasm for tree silver as an egg is of meat. She is part owner and editor of a smart weekly in-Nashua. In to intermarry with other European royal families, they were obliged to treat their wives differently, but it was a long time Nashua, Ia.

Nashua, Ia.

When Miss Murray left Iowa with Miss Gorman, her business partner, to attend the Chicago convention, she was a hope-lessly obscure young person. She sat quietly through most of the sessions without a thought of doing anything to attract attention to herself, but when she heard the speech nominating her old friend, "Uncle" Horace Boics, for president, and saw that his name was not received with the enthusiasm which she expected, she just jumped up in her chair, waved her hands and her plump brown arms and shouted the name of her champion until 20,000 turned in their seats, first to wonder, and then to Join her with vild enthusiasm. Miss Murray says now that she did not realize until it was all over what a sensa-tion she had created. All the time she was

tion she had created. All the time she was waving the lowa banner, she has confessed, she was vaguely wondering whether or not her hat was on straight. Her exploit recalls the furore which Mrs. Carson Lake started at the Minneapelis republican convention four years ago, when carried away by her enthusiasm, she waved her parasol and shouted for Blaine with each description. and shouted for Illaine with such dramatic effect that she almost stampeded the conven-tion for the "Plumed Knight," But Mrs. Lake could not nominate Blaine any more than Miss Murray could gain votes for A young Indian girl of the Chippew tribe was adopted when 3 years of age by a Michigan farmer for the vole purpose o satisfying his hobby that women, if prop-

Canada will have the next biennial convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, to be held next year. Australia and New Zealand both competed for it, by at the executive meeting of the World' council of the organization the claims Canada proved successful, and Toronto Montreal, probably the former, will be th place of meeting. The last one convene

erly trained, can run faster than men. She is now 19 years of age, weighs 117 pound, and can outrun any man with whom she

has ever raced.

French papers anent the claim of the forme that the trousseau of Princess Maud wa made entirely in England was very amusing when every one knows that such an outf would not be complete without a large por tion being made in France.

The majority of her chapeaux were made in Paris, in the Avenue de l'Opera. When seen at a private view, to which of course the princess would not have ea she had been consulted, the hats in general were noticeable for having flat brims, and they were positively not turned up at the back, but, according to the later style, trimmed underneath the brim with flowers, ribbons, etc. A pretty sailor hat in Panama straw had an edge of black velvet, also a satin ruche around the crown, black bird of paradise feathers and four becoming roses underneath the brim next to the hair. A Parisian toque had the entire crown em-broidered with jet, gold and silver, and was finished with the daintiest of lace flowers One of the most dressy bats had a flat crown trimmed with orange moire ribbon, the brim being veiled in white lace and two white wings placed back to back and a half wreath of roses encircling the crown. A chic little violet straw was tilted up at the back by several choux of violet satin, and finished

with cream-tinted roses, aigrettes and a mass of foliage. The use of silk gloves and hosiery of delicate shades to match the gown set an ingenious young woman to work with some patent dyes, with the result that she has appeared all summer with the most per-fectly harmonizing accessories, all due to

the judicious sousing of plain white gloves There was some amusing anecdotal gossip the other night at Mrs. Fitzroy Stephenson's soirce musicale anent the life and adven-tures of eminent German composers. It is singular that their logic was always of a very similar character. As a sample of it, a story was told of how Beethoven dismissed his cook, and, when asked by a friend for the remon, he said: "Well, she told a lie. It is true it was in my interest, but then whoever tells a lie is not pure and a cook who is not pure cannot make a pure soup." Poor old Beet! Little did he suspect the horrors which take place in those very kitchens whence issue the most exquisite and delicate and dainty of culinary.

WOMEN AS NATURAL KICKERS. Kicks Physically, Mentally, Morally, Psychologically, Perpetually, "A woman is a natural 'kicker,' anyhow," said the man who felt he was being cornered in the argument, as recorded by the New York Herald. 'She's a kicker physically, mentally, morally and psychologically. Beside her a man isn't in it for any-

"I don't see it." was the rejoiner. "Any

masterpieces!

man can give her cards and spades—what-ever that means—and beat her."
"He can, ch? Where are your high kick-ers on the stage? Where a man goes at anything with his fist she goes at it with her foot. She could blok a chandeller down while a man was hunting a chair to reach while a man was adulting a chair to reach it. Did you ever notice the dining room glri? No? Well, you know, out west and throughout Canada they employ girl wait-resses instead of men waiters. Sometimes they have both. I can tell as seen as I enter a dining room whether the help is male or female. Women almost invariably open the swinging doors with their footmen onen them with their hand or arm. men open them with their hand or arm. The consequence is the doors are either wern out or patched with brass below or theve, as it happens to be men or women hen a woman approaches a swinging door he just gives it a kick that scude it flying open and she walks through like the Israelits through the Red sea. In case of a man the door is opened by hand or, if his hands are full, with his allow or forcarm. All through Catada you'll see the doors worn, out at the bottom-sometimes clean through, in many cases they are covered with brass

CASTORIA

there the kick is administered. A woman

For Infants and Children,

The fac-simile Chart Hillthire ways